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The House is spacious and mostly new, containing about sixty apartments, together with a pleasant dining Hall and sitting rooms. all of which are newly furnished. The location of the National is pleasant and central, and the subscriber hopes to receive a continuance of that patronage hitherto so liberally bestowed.

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No 24 Ann st, head of Merchants' Row, Boston.

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The bar will be furnished with choice liquors of all kinds.
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on the premises.

Also one containing eight acres, with a new house and other out buildings suitable for a mechanic, on the same road, within one mile of the village. Apply as above.

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A 3 story brick house on Temp'e street. Apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State st. St m. 14

FOR SALE. One of the most gented country residences in the vicinity of Boston, 4½ miles distant, consisting of a new
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A liberal price will be given for all ornaments and curiosities, or any of the above new or second hand.

N. B. A large quantity of Second Hand Clothing wanted.

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A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that DANIEL FLOYD by indentures bearing date the second day of May, instant, assigned his property and effects to the day of May, instant, assigned his property and effects to the subscriber, for the benefit of all his creditors, pursuant to the Statute in such cases made and provided. All the creditors of said Floyd, are invited to become parties to said indentures, one part whereof may be found at the store of said Floyd, No 28 North Market street, and another with the subscriber in Charlestown.

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his former room, to 12 School street, at which place he most respectfully solicits the favors of his friends and the

all descriptions of Stamps and Seals neatly and promptly exe-cuted, on favorable terms. eoptf a2 them carried the beverage home to their own bed-cham-

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Boston, May 10, 1837.

OTICE TO PAPER STAINERS.—Slips Red—Blue—Green—Yellow—(Orange and Lemon shades)—and all other colors used in paper staining, for sale, low by TROTT & BIGELOW, No 123 State street. If ap 18

A CCORDIONS. -1 case French Accordions containing the usual variety of sizes, received to-day, and will be sold at extremely lew prices, by BATES & TOLMAN, 6

BOICKNELL'S COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR
AND BANK NOTE LIST, for May. For sale by JOHN
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POETRY.

THE CHANGE. A change comes o'er the brightest leaf And bids its beauty fly, Its hue the mournful tint of grief, It can but droop and die !

A change comes o'er the ocean wave Which late in calmness slept, And fury spreads a foaming grave Where vessels proudly swept.

A change o'er these is sad and dread, The messenger of ill! But yet with spring fresh leaves are spread, And soon-the wave is still.

A change more sad is darkly cast O'er one who lov'd us well, When first the depth of feeling past, The glance of coldness fell.

Then fade the visions fancy wove, The bues that summer bore, But no renewing comes to love, It dies to wake no more!

DR ACHMET BORUMBORAD.

Abridged from Barrington's Sketches of his own Times.

About this time, a Turk, who has (as the on dit went) fled from Constantinople, proposed to establish what was greatly wanted in the Irish Metropolis—"Hot and Cold Sea-water Baths," and by way of advancing his pretentions to public encouragement, offered to open free baths for the poor, on an extensive plan, giving them, as a Doctor, attendance and advice gratis, every day in the year. He spoke English very intelligibly; his person was extremely remarkable; and more so as he was the first Turk who had ever walked the streets of Dublin, in his native costume. He was in height considerably above six feet, rather pompous in his gait, and apparently powerful, an immense black beard covering his chin and upper lip. There was, at the same time, something cheerful and cordial in the man's address; and altogether he cut a very imposing figure, everybody liked Doctor Achmet Borumborad; his Turkish dress being extremely handsome without any approach to the tawdry, and crowned with an immense turban, drew the eyes of every passer by, and I must myself say that I have never myself seen a more stately looking Turk, since that period.

Baths were now planned after Turkish models. Money granted by parliament was most faithfully appropriated; and a more ingenious or useful establishment could not be formed in any metropolis. Session after session the worthy Doctor petitioned fer fresh assistance, and never met with refusal; his profits were good and he lived well, whilst the baths proved of the utmost benefit, and the poor received attention and service without cost. An immense per in cold bath was constructed to communicate with the rivers: it was large and deep, and entirely renewed, every tide. In short, the whole affair became so popular, and Dr Achmet acquire loo many friends, that the annual grams of Parliament were considered nearly as matters of course. Vehile the ingenious Borumborad was thus rapidly flourishing, an unlucky, though most ludicrous incident threw the poor fellow completely aback; and without any fault on his part, nearly ruined himself and his institution. Preparatory to every session, it was the Doctor's inva-Rench Music.—Henry Prentiss has just received a choice collection of Paris Music, by the most celebrated composers of France—consisting of Variations—Rondos—Waltzes—Quadrilles. Also a choice collection of French Songs and Romances Also, Music for one and two firts, by Kummer, Drouet, Furstenan, Kuhhan, Rossy.

Quadrilles for two Violins, by Musard.—Pieces for Violin and Band, by Vog. I, Fontaine, Lagoinere. Those in want of good music for the Piano are requested to call at No 2 remberton Hill.

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DEVOLUTION.—History riable custom to give a grand dinner, at the baths, to a AINES FRENCH REVOLUTION.—History of the Wass of the French Revolution from the first breaking out of the war in 1792, to the restoration of a general peace in 1815, comprehending the Civil History of Great Britain and France during that period. By Edward Baines—with Noise and a History of the late war between the United States and Great Britain. By William Grimshaw—the whole complete in 2 vol. with an Alex. Just applyished and obvious. The elder and more discreet members were for obvious. The elder and more discreet members were for adjourning; whilst the juvenile declared they would stay for another dezen ! and Dr Borumborad accordingly went down himself to his cellar, to select and send up a choice dozen by way of bonne bouche for finishing the refractory members of Parliament. In his absence, Sir John S. Hamilton, though a very dry member, took it into his head that he had taken enough, and rose to go away. But as he was proceeding, a general cry arose of-"Stop Sir John-stop him !-- the honne bouche!-- the Lonne bouche!"-The carousers were on the alert instantly. was not lighted; some one or two and twenty staunch members stuck to his skirts; when splash at once comes Sir John, not into the street, but into the great cold bath, the door of which he had retreated by, in mistake! The other Parliament men were too close upon the Baronet to stop short-(like the horse of a Cossack) in they went, by FEATHERS.

FEATHERS.

FOR A CO. No 22 South Market st, have for sale Live Geese and Common Feathers, put up in bags of from 5 to 40 lbs., in convenient order on the brink to avoid popping in, operated directly as stumbling blocks to those behind, who thus obtained their stumbling blocks to those behind, who thus obtained their Country merchants are invited to call before purchasing, as the Feathers will be offered at the lowest prices, and on liberal terms.

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When Doctor Borumborad re-entered, ushering a couple of servants, laden with a dozen of his best wine, and missed all his company, he thought some devil had carried them off; but perceiving the door of his noble, deep, cold, salt water bath open, he with dismay, rushed thither, and espied eighteen or nineteen Parliament men, either floating ike so many corks upon the surface, or scrambling to get BENJAMIN BAILEY, Engraver, has removed from out like mice that had fallen into a basin! The Doctor's posse of attendants were immediately set at work, and every one of the Honorable Members extricated; the quan-Public generally.

Ornamental and plain professional and visiting Cards, and tity of salt water, however, which had made its way into bers. It was unlucky also, that as the Doctor was a Tark BLE CHIMMEY PIECES, &c.—Marble IVE Chimney Pieces, Monuments, Tombstones, Table and Counter Tops. The largest assortment to be found in New England. For sale by the subscriber at the corner of Cambridge and Charles streets.

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WM. P. BROWN,

JOSIAH A. SMITH.

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BOSTON MORNING POST.

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1837.

Whig Doctrines .- A Letter has been published in Philadelphia, in a pamphlet form addressed to Daniel Webster, which gives a pretty clear developement of the true federal, alias whig, doctrines of the present day. The reader will find that they have lost none of their odour by keeping. It is signed "MARCELLUS." In the first place Marcellus remarks that intelligence and virtue will never be adequate to save the republic-that it must be saved by such a form of constitution as will preserve rights, in spite of the corruption of human nature. Again he remarks that it is a fallacy to suppose that all men are born free and equal. "The principal," he adds "which must be the basis of a good constitution is, that every member of the community or state is entitled to all the freedom which the laws permit, and which is compatible with the public safety. This is the right of every citizen; and in the possession of this right, every man is equal." He says that the kingdoms of France and England are not, in the true sense of the word monarchies. Their governments are a mixture of aristocracy and republicanism. Their kings are as essentially restrained from acts of tyranny, as the President of the United States. It is incorrect that the governments of the civilized parts of Europe, with kings at the head of them, are tyrannies.

Equally incorrect is the opinion that a republican government is of course a free government, or one that of course will secure to the citizens all their just rights. Democracies and republics may be, and often have been, as tyrannical as monarchies. The principle that the people in a state or community are the only legitimate source of power is just-but it is as necessary to guard against the tyranny of the people, as it is to guard against the tyranny of kings and nobles. He then recommends that the Senate be elected by a different class of the people from those who elect the House of Representatives-that the one may exercise a check on the proceedings of the other -he would base the election of the Senate on property chiefly, and place the election of the two branches, exclugively in different hands. He asserts that the Executive ought to be elected by a body of unpledged representative electors; that the judiciary ought to be independent of all classes of the people; that the legislator ought not to be pledged to abide by the opinions of his constituents; and finally he advocates the doctrine of vested rights.

We copy the following sensible and temperate article from the Boston Daily Times, (a neutral paper) and commend it to the attention of the candid of all parties:-

" Present State of Affairs .- It is truly strange to see what a propensity there is in man, to run from one extreme to another. Patience, coolness, and due deliberation, seem, just now, at any rate, to be lost sight of, and the legitimate operation of cause and effect, seem no longer to be waited for, or examined. If any unpopular doctrine is advanced, or any unpopular measure is executed by our local or General Government, a hue and cry is instantly raised, and deliberate vengeance is threatened. If the views of a few mercantile men are thwarted, a meeting is immediately called, and some trothy demagogue delivers a phillippic against the administration. All its officers, measures and motives, are denounced and branded as infamous, in place of waiting for the legitimate action of the proper authorities on the subject. If the acts of the mercantile community meet not the approbation of the operatives and other clas-es of people, their houses are pulled down, and further injury done to their goods and chattels. Far from trying to correct those evils, which are supposed to exist, b but sure operation of law and reason, we are plunged, headlong, into anarchy and confusion. Our city has hitherto escaped many of those scenes of outrage, violence, and mobocracy, which have disgraced some of our neighbors; but we must confess that we have seen stronger indications of something of the kind, than we have ever witnessed before, during the last few days. No sooner had the Specie Circulars, as they are termed, been published, than meetings of our citizens have been called, and speeches made breathing a spirit of impatience and a want of forbearance, altogether unusual in our peaceable city. The people have been told, by the orators who addressed them, that these circulars are about to ruin our mercantile community; that distress, distrust, bankruptcy, poverty, ruin, desolation, famine, "et omne genus," must follow in their train.

We have heard these orators and although we must admit some of their premises, we are not prepared to assent to their conclusions. Their logic did not appear to us, sound. They will pardon us if we have deemed it little better than that of the renowned Sangrado. We admit a pressure, in money matters, among the over-trading por-tion of our mercantile community; but we have not been convinced, that this state of things is altogether brought about by the specie circulars, or by any action of the general government; nor have we been convinced, by the orators that it is in the power of the general government even to alleviate the present pressure without overstepping the boundaries of their legitimate authority. These things should be well explained before any appeals are made to human passions. Popular commotions are always dangerous, and it is the duty of every prudent citizen, to avoid all occasions for them. We are no politicians—neither are we partizans, office-holders, or office-seekers; but as journalists, unconnected with any party, we must frankly say, that the language used by some of the frothy prators at our public meetings and in our public journals, is not calculated to produce any good effect. Such lan mage as, heartless wretch-abject slave-plant and vile instruments of power, are not calculated to do any good, nor such as others would expect from a community, like ours, the cradle of American literature, and always distinguished for prudence, calmness, and courtesy, in all our dealings. It has been said of us that we carry these things to extremes. Let us not now run into the opposite extreme, by indulging in epithets unwarranted by any circumstances, and at variance with customary rules of propriety and courtesy between man and man.

We remember, and so do our readers, that our country, a few months ago, enjoyed an unusual share of prospero Our ships floated on every ocean-our canvass whitened in every breeze-our produce found a market in every clime; we enjoyed as much individual and national prosperity as any people on earth. But a wild spirit of speculation has taken possession of us. We have entered into the most extravagant engagements. In all our mercantile business, we have been governed by laise standards. We lost sight of the first principles of politi al economy. The old and prudent merchant, who represented to us the madness of our course, was unheeded—he was looked upon as a dotard, a twadler, unfit for business, and incapitiated for enterprise. We were not content with the ordinary profit of a fair business. We waited not for the usual course of mercantile delling. We put an ideal value upon every thing, and in the lever of speculation, plunged ourselves into the present vortex of our present difficulties.

We now complain of oppression. A few weeks ago, we ourselves were the real appressors. We oppressed not the few-the multitude were our victims. We tried to monopolize, and we partially succeeded. The bread of the poor-flour, beef, pork, tutter, cotton, houses-all, we tried to grasp, regardless of the price or the cries of these, beyond whose reath, in the madness of our folly and avarice, we were placing them. The real value of an artiele was not inquired into. We acted upon the motto of

"What's the worth of anything, But so much money as't will bring ?" But the day of retribution is come. We are now suffer-

ing the consequences of our own folly. We must confess that it is our opinion the public should be made better acquainted with the nature of our complaints, before they are upon to apply a remedy. At any rate, no appeal should be made-no speeches delivered, calculated to arouse the angry passions of the multitude. There is as much prosperity and wealth in the country now as there ever w s. The only thing necessary is to give it proper direction. This can be done only by prudence and increased confidence in ourselves.".

#### MR. WEBSTER'S CONSISTENCY.

Mr Webster, in his late speech at Wheeling, (Va.) imnotes the blame of the present state of our public and private finances to the government, for two opposite reasons.

The first is, that the government did NOT tamper with the currency, but, on the contrary, " parted voluntarily, and by advice, with all control over it."

" I will not say that other causes, at home and abroad, have not had an agency in bringing about the present de rangement. I know that credits have been used beyond all former example, that it is probable the spirit of trade has been too highly excited, that the pursuit of business may have been pressed too fast and too far. All this I am ready to admit. But instead of doing anything to abate this tendency, our government has been the prime instrument of fostering and encouraging it. It has parted voluntarily, and by advice, with all control over the actual currency of the country. It has given a free and full scope to the spirit of banking; it has aided the spirit of speculation with the public treasures, and it has done all this, in the midst of loud sounding promises of an exclusive specie medium, and a professed detestation of all banking Institutions."

The second is, that government DID tamper with the

" No doubt but we shall hear every cause but the true ones, assigned for the present distress. It will be laid to the opposition in and out of Congress, it will be laid to the bank, it will be laid to the merchants, it will be laid to t'e manufacturers, it will be laid to the tariff, it will be laid to the North Star, or to the malign influence of the last comet, whose tail swept near or across the orbit of our carth, before we shall be allowed ascribe it to its just, main causes, a tampering with the currency and an attempt to stretch Executive power over a subject not

The remedy for this state of things is, according to Mr Webster, to tamper with the currency at the next session of Congress. In his New York speech, it will be remembered, he said that the administration ought to leave the government of the country in the hands of CONGRESS, where the Constitution had placed it! Congress, it is well know, has power to regulate the value of coins, and to coin money; but it must also, according to Mr Webster " TAMPER WITH" credit and currency, instead of making the laws necessary to effect the objects which are entrusted

"I will not say, the only remedy is a National Bank; but I will say, that in my opinion, the only sure remedy for the evils that now prey upon us, is the assumption, by the delegates of the people in the national government, of some lawful control over the finances of the nation, and a power of regulating its currency."

The assertion, in the first of the above extracts, that the government has done nothing to abate the tendency to overtrading, is too notorious an untruth to need refutation. Every body knows that Gen. Jackson was blamed for trying to abate this tendency; and it was asked by Nicholas Biddle, in his letter attacking the Specie Circular, what right the government had to prevent extravagant sales of lands, any more than overtrading in broadcloth. The answer was, that the lands were public property; and the credit sales deprived the public of its property, while nothing but unavailable funds would be received for it, if the

It remains to be seen, whether Congress will assume the power of restraining credit by monopoly, or whether it will leave off "TAMPERING WITH THE CUR-

IT-The story published in the Atlas about seventeen families in Lynn going to the Poor House in one day, proves to be entirely false. The Lynn Record says-

" One of the Overseers of the poor has called upon and the Work House or Poor House within the last three months, and only one person has applied for admission, and that one belonged to Salem, and was directed thither for aid. Can any other town of ten thousand inhabitants

There is but one voice from the Democratic Press-"Uncompromising hostility to an United States Bank."

At a public meeting called in Washington City, a Resolution requesting the city government to issue small bills, alias shin-plasters, was voted down, and one requesting the Banks to redeem their five dollar notes and all under with specie, adopted by an immense majority.

The New York Star thinks it unfortanate that those who have no property should be allowed to vote! Those who own no houses nor land! The Major used to be a democrat, but his conduct proves that "one renegade is worse than ten Turks," for many of the most violent of ingly proclaims.

The Hon. Adam Huntsman has declined a canvass for re-election in Tennessee; it is said Mr Crocket is in the field in that district. Son of Davy.

Ohio .- It is rumored that Gov. VANCE contemplates convening the Legislature shortly for the purpose of devising means to procure funds for the prosecution of the public works; -the Board of Public Works having failed in effecting any arrangement.

The New York Pawnbrokers are reaping a great harvest in New York. They should be closely watched.

35 The New York whigs are turning every democrat out of office they can lay their hands on. Forty-five lamp lighters were ousted on Saturday night. A short time before they voted a dead man out of office! They were told that the man was dead, and were begged for the sake of his wife's and family's feelings not to pass the onaecessary vots declaring his removal; but all to no purpose-a victim was wanted, and dead or alive it must be had-the widow's tears and the orphan's supplications had no influence, and the vote was carried!

(15 Mr Webster says that government promised an exclusive specie medium-this is incorrect. The government wished for a broader specie basis, but never promised an exclusive specie medium. Mr Benton, one of the foremost friends of the government, said-" I am for the French currency; no bank note under 500 francs, near \$100; and my labors have been directed to produce that

It is a curious coincidence that the stoppage of specie payments should have been so nearly siam kancous throughout the country, and that leading whigs should have been urging the expediency of it at about the same time in all quarters. Mr Hamilton in New York, Mr Bell in Nashville, and the whig papers in New Orleans! abandon any notion of getting out! But the whig rejoicing at the event is still more remarkable, unless they consider it a party triumph to have brought it about.

13- The last Globe received has a strong article on the the proceeding of the ten cent rebellion which we shall copy to-morrow

A writer in Blackwoods' Edinbourgh Magazine remarks that the Republicans are prodigiously fond of princesses on that side of the Atlantic.

IBY THE STEAMBOAT MAIL OF THURSDAY.

U. S. Bank Stock sold in New York on Wednesday for 106-Providence 100-Worcester 91. The Post says-Stocks are still lower, notwithstanding money is more

The Commercial Advertiser says money can be had at

We learn from an authentic source, that the story originating in the Evening Star of this city, respecting a protested draft of Gen. Jackson's is a fabrication from beginning to end-there is no truth in any part of the statement. The General is neither bankrupt nor likely to ty to seamen. [See Stat., March 3d, 1835, ch. 40, sec. 3, against friends, and is perfectly unbarmed by the prevailing em- the penalty of a fine not exceeding \$1000, or imprisonment not

The Cincipnati Banks are reported to have suspended specie payments.

The corporation of the First Municipality of New Orleans, intend to issue notes to the amount of half a million

The American further observes: There is not one bank in the city paying specie for all legal demands against it. This should be distinctly un-

Money Changers .- A New Orleans paper says, that five dollar bills. The same paper suggests, that these

publicans should get an edict passed in their favor by the

egislature, and have stalls built for them at the upper end

The New Orleans Market manifests an improvement. Ludicrous attempt at Suicide .- A man in New Orleans lately, while walking the streets, pulled a roll of bank notes out of his pocket, and looking at them, exclaimed, "Poor trash, for you I have toiled day and night, for many a weary month! I had fondly hoped that you many a weary month! I had fondly hoped that you me my life. I'll cut every bit of flesh off your back." Willson treasured you as my heart's blood; but you are false and worthless. Like your makers, your promises are hollow, and your worth fictitious! I'll have no more of you!"

He folded them up deliberately, and thrust them in his coat pocket He then took off his hat, and laid it down; he pulled off his coat, folded it up and laid it on his hat. Piece by piece, he divested himself of his clothing, and stood in all the glory of nature-a man without a shirt. He took a hasty glance at surrounding objects, and started for the Mississippi at the top of his speed. Some persons who had watched his movements gave pursuit; but their exertions would have been vain, and he a gone case, had swing the cat. he not stumbled and fallen prostrate into a pond of water at the crossing of Dorsey street Unable to escape, and

From Florida .- By a slip from the Norfolk Beacon, of the 20th inst., we have accounts from Tampa Bay to the 7th. The troops were in good condition, also the friendly Indians. Information from Jacksonville to the 16th, encourages the hope that the Indian difficulties are fast coming to an end.

The steam packet South Carolina, from Charleston at Norfolk, brought the following officers of the army: Capt. Lyon, Lieuts. Irwin, Donaldson and Johnson; surgeon Minis, Assistant surgeon Heiskill, and Major Andrews, Pay Master, U. S. Army.

Suicide .- Capt. Vail, of one of the Norfolk packets, committed suicide at Norfolk, the other day by strangling himself with a cord tied to a bed post.

Adjourned Great Philadelphia Meeting .- The meeting to kear the report of the Committee of the citizens of Philadelphia, was held in that city, in Independence Square, on Monday forenoon. The meeting is represented to have been much less numerous than the previous one the week before, a circumstance which the American Sentinel thinks may have arisen from the inconvenient hour appointed. The United States Gazette says:—

"The committee read a letter from the delegates appointed on the part of the banks, assigning their reasons or not complying with the proposal to pay specie for bills of the denomination of \$5; one of which we understand to be, that such a measure would induce the holders of the larger notes to get them exchanged for fives, and in this way draw out the silver, which, instead of getting into circulation, would be hoarded up or disposed of at a premium to brokers, by which means the gold and silver would not only be kept out of circulation, but be actually forced out of the city.

ing were assured, in positive terms, by the latter speak. I two, if you can." Saw willson's position when lashed to the er, that the whole cause of all the embarrassment and distress under which the community is now suffering, is to be attributed solely to excessive banking capital and bank issues. This sentiment was warmly approved by a portion of the meeting.

At twelve, precisely, the meeting adjourned. The good order and quietness which we had occasion to applaud at the first meeting, was fully sustained yesterday, although the resolutions bear quite a different aspect, one or two of them in particular."

We perceive that the Courier has published a notice respecting newspaper thieves, and the receivers of their stolen property, similar to the one in the Post. We wish that the whole Press in the city would unite in this effort to put a stop to this system of fraud; it is far more extensive and serious than publishers are aware of,

33- A thief in New York stole a pistol from a boarder's the aristocracy would be ashamed to utter what he unblush- trunk at the City Hotel, the other day, where was deposited \$27,000! The money was untouched.

> The Duke of Bordeaux is delighted at the idea of marrying a Russian Princess. Are the armies of the Czar again to be paraded before the walls of Paris?

"The Sunbeam" is very good poetry, but written, probably, before the transcriber was born.

A Correspondent is very anxious to know whether the Governor and Council have decided upon calling an extra session of the Legislature or not ?

Eaton's Benefit to-night at the National should be well attended. His imitations are excellent. Shylock is one

Bristow, the famous writing master, has appointed his brother his successor, in New York, who is described as a distinguished linguist, capable of speaking French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, &c. &c. Bristow senior, arrived here vesterday. The Philadelphians, after fighting for the rope with

which Moran was hung, and splitting the gallows into pieces to preserve, had a cast taken of his head, and advertised it as being "at the public house in Franklin make Willson work as long as he could craw!" The action of the word .- While the celebrated en-

ing on the fall of man, the flooring suddenly gave way, and down went men and women all in a lump. bridge across the North Ana River, Virginia caught fire in which Mr M narrated facts which implicated himself. the 18th inst. by a spark from a locomotive, and was

A Western paper offers the following plan to populate a town. Let the reads be so bad, up to the very outskirts, that, if a stranger succeeds in getting in to it, he will

the following Resolution was adopted:-

Resolved, That on the adjournment of this convention, the chairman close the same by invoking the blessing of Divine Providence upon our efforts for the good of the craft, and for the advancement of the interests of the fra-

A London physician proposes to treat scrofulous diseasstrongest of all stimilants. No doubt.

#### U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

[Thursday, May 25th-Fresent, Judges Story and Davis.]

Excessive and Long-Continued Punishment of an Offending Seaman .- The indictment alleges, that while laying in the harbor of fam, Capt Otis Taylon, with force and arms, an assault did make, and from malice, hatred, or revenge, and without justifiable cause, did beat and wound one John Willson, brig owned by Mark Healy, of Boston. The indictment is the come so-he is under no engagements whatever for the "infliction of cruel and unusual punishments," and affixing exceeding five years; and also both a fine and imprisonment, according to the discretion of the Court.]

COUNSEL-for the Government, Hon. John Mills-for the Prisoner, B. RAND and A. H. Fisk, Esqrs.

Having explained the law and the nature of the offence charged against Capt Taylor, fellowed by an outline of the facts, Mr Mills commenced the examination of witnesses in support of the indictment by calling to the stand-

John Roberts-the second mate of the Maria Theresa-after stating that Willson (now dead) had been ashore, and gotdrunk with some of the crew of the Sloop of War Peacock, and after the presidents of some of the city banks were seated in the market place with bags of dollars before them, changing and finally leaving the ship in a boat, contrary to the express and repeated orders of the chief mate (Captain Taylor being then on board of the Peacock)-Ro'erts further testified, ver-

" About a fortnight after Willson deserted, Capt. Taylor re ceived information that he was up at the Prince's Palace, and T. replied "You son-of-a-b , I'll flog you, if it costs y life. I'll cut every bit of flesh off your back." Willson might be of some use to me in my old age, and I have treasured you as my heart's blood; but you are false and worthless. Like your makers, your promises are hollow, and your worth fictitious! I'll have no more of you!"

Left of the delegation of the source of the sour captain ordered W's. irons to be taken off, and had him seized up in the main rigging, and commenced punishing him with a cat with twelve tails, made of large codline. Willsen had on a thin calico shirt, and again said—"Captain, dont flog me." The captain said—"Pil flog you, G—d d—n you. You sonof-a-b—, Pil cut you in two, if I am able." He struck Willson so hard, that the pain made him draw his legs up on the rail. The captain then ordered the chief mate and me to lash Willson's feet to the deck. We did so, and the captain finished and is all not on twenty four lashes as tight as a light of the cooled and in all put on twenty-four lashes, as tight as he could ing the cat. W. was then taken down below, and lashed and chained hand and foot to two stanchions, in a lying posture. His hands were above his head, and he was made so fast that he could not turn his body round, on the deck The captain orat the crossing of Dorsey street Unable to escape, and convinced of the disagreeable effects of muddy water, he permitted himself to be led back. He quietly redressed himself, and departed,

and departed,

could not turn his body round, on the deck. The captain ordered him on bread and water, and commanded that none but the chief mate should speak to him. The next morning the chief mate brought Willson on deck, and gave him another dozen—pretty heavy blows. His shirt was not whole, at this time. After the mate got through, the captain then called me to give W, a dozen I did so; and while I was doing it, Willson said—" Mr Roberts, dont strike me so low—strike higher up." Capt. T. then said to me—" Strike wherever you can hit him. D——n the son-of a-b——, cut him in two if you are able." W. was then taken down, and lashed below, in the same manner as he was lashed the night before. He was kept there four or five days on bread and water.

He was then taken out mornings, and made to work all day, and He was then taken out mornings, and made to work all day, and put into irons below at night—he was treated in this way three or four days, and then allowed to do as the other men. After 5 or six days, Willson was taken unwell—could hardly move one foot before the other—complained to me, but he was kept at work as long as he could heave one foot before the other. He told the captain he was sick—Capt. T. replied—"You son of ab—, you shall work as long as you can move one foot before another; and when you can't do that, you shall sit down and work, and when you can't sit, you shall lie down and work?" W. again complained, but the captain again said to him—" Work you shall." W complained as much five or six times, to the captain. Willson was sick with the flux of the country, and the blood was continually running from him. After W. was allowed to go below, he was made to pick oakum—the captain ordered me to carry pieces of old rope for him to pick as he lay in the fore-castle. Willson died very soon after. The captain did order him medicine, when he was below. He was very much cut, f om the small of the back up to his sh was not more than thirty days after he was brought on board

before the breath went out of his body. before the breath went out of his body.

Cross examined.—I was born at Marblehead—cannot read or write—never went to school—been to sea regularly ever since I was ten years old—before that went often on consting voyages. I had a difficulty with Capt. Taylor, on the voyage, and was turned forward. I have had a difficulty about wages, since.

John Brown - seaman-did not hear much of the conversation Taylor say to Willson—'Now, d—n you, I'll stop, and let you blow, and I'll blow myself." He then gave him another dozen—he laid on as hard he could lay on. Saw the mates give him two more deray in the processing.

him two more dozen in the morning.

Cross examined.—I have had difficulty with the captain.

The meeting was addressed by the chairman, Mr Thompson, by Mr Penniman, R. M. Lee, and others. The meet-strike so low—neard the captain say to Roberts—"Cut him in stanchions below he could not get into a sitting posture. The crew did not sleep below, because it was so close, warm, and uncomfortable. They slept over the forecastle, under an

Cross examined-I threw the cat away-I have been punished

Mr Mills now announced, that all the evidence in support of the Indictment had been introduced.

Mr Fisk opened for the defence, and first called-

Edward Howland—supercargo of the Maria Theresa—she lay at Siam from 1st of April to 1st of June—one day, while on board of the Prince's vessel, with Mr Hunter, the only American resident, Willson came on board, armed with a sword he was evidently intoxicated - Willson threatened us with vio-lence, so that it became necessary for Mr II. and myself to take up stools to defend eurselves. The Prince dre through the rudder hole to get away from the affray. At the time, W, also got into a struggle with some sailors and natives, time. W. also got into a struggle with some sailors and natives, who finally subdued him. The Prince desired me to send for Capt Taylor—I did send for him to come and take the man, as I was afraid he would make difficulty with the natives. There was no liquor on board of the M. T. The native liquor drank by Willson was very prejudicial to the health of strangers—had been informed by the surgeon of the Peacock, that it brought on

Charles Marsh-Chief Mate-On the evening of the 18th of April, Willson went on shore, without my knowledge in company with some man of-war's men-he c me aboard drunkhad a difficulty with one of the men-could n't keep them still, till we carried Willson aft. I went below to look for some irons, but could not find any Came on deck, ag ng came up and clenched me—Willson was with them—they tore my shirt completely off—Willson escaped ashore—threatening any one, who should attempt to follow him, and using very profane language—abused myself and some other officers of the Peaceck, then on board—sent no one after him—heard nothing of him, till a note was brought from Mr Howland to Capt Tayler, about 14 days after W's desertion. About 9 in the evening, he was brought on board. [Mr Marsh described the first flogging precisely in the same manner, that it was described by Reports the 3d parts the same manner. Roberts the 2d mate; but he did not remember the profane language spoken of by Roberts.] While Willson was lashed to the stanchions below, he could not turn entirely over. I never saw such a cat on board of a merchant-man as the one we had with twelve tails. When brought on board, W. was in liquor. The next morning, capt. T. ordered W. on deck—I took the cat and gave him a dozen; not by the captain's orders, but of my own accord, for the abuse he had given me and the officers of the Peacock, the svening he deserted—the captain was present, but said nothing. I put the cat down, and the captain told Roberts to give him another dozen. I heard Willson ask Roberts not to hit him either too low or too high; and heard the captain tell Roberts to strike wherever he could hit him. I dont recollect that capt. T. used any profane language, but I cannot say that he did not use it. The captain ordered him to be kept on bread and water; but, unknown to the captain, I supplied him with the same food as I had myself, from the captain's table. He was confined about six days in all. The orders to me were "to oblined to go below, the captain ordered Roberts to give him old rope to pick. He had only been kept on light work. After he went below the captain gave him medicine, and towards the ast he was allowed to sleep under the awning. The disease he thusiast, Mr Owen of Lanark, was lately lecturing a meet- had is seldom cured in foreigners.

While Mr Marsh was testifying, Judge Story gave him warning, that he had violated the law, in flogging Willson, without Bridge destroyed by a Locomotive.—The rail road His Honor bore testimony to the frank and undisguised manner he captain's orders, while he was on board. At the same time,

After Mr Rand had made the concluding argument for the defence, and Mr Mills, for the prosecution, His Honor Judge Story very fully charged the Jury. He remarked, that all the witnesses agreed precisely as to the facts, although there were some variations as to the language used by Captain Taylor. He commented with much f ree and feeling on Willson's penitence, and proposition to forfeit his wages, for his offence. That Will-At a Convention of editors held at Nashville, Tenn. son deserved exemplary punishment was undoubtedly clear (said His Honor) but his penitence and acknowledgement of error ought as assuredly to have procured some mitigation of punishment.

His Honor dwelt at great length on the second flogging-the severe confinement in irons below, in the impure air-the keeping him at work, while very sick, &c .- and concluded by putting the question to the jury, whether all the facts taken to gether did, or did not, indicate cruelty and malice, and bring es with preparations of gold. He considers it one of the the Captain's canduct within the intention of the provision of law under which he was tried? His Honor laid much stress [

upon the fact, that the Captain's passion must have had ample time to cool before the morning's flogging.

The jury were out about 15 minutes, and returned with a

N. B .- It was fully proved, that before the difficulty with Willson, he was a favorite with Captain Taylor, who had treated him with great kindness.

This is the last night of the inimitable Keeleys; and they have put up three capital picces.

Fire .- The alarm of fire on Wedne-day evening at 8 o'clock was occasioned by the ringing of a Lecture bell at The alarm at half past 12 o'clock was from a wooden

building in Montgomery place, which spread to the dwelling house corner of Bromfield and Tremont streets, on the Deblois estate. Both the buildings were entirely consumed. Neither of the houres were occupied. The work of an incendiary .- Trans.

We expressed a fear in our last paper that the Whig gentry were disposed to bring cannibalism into fashion. It looks more like it now. Mr Sturgis, at the Lynch-Whig meeting in Boston, hinted about eating the Postmaster General alive, if he were in Bostou .- Salem

Report of the Faneuil Hall Committee on the subject of Postage .- We received the following last evening with a request to publish it, which we do with pleasure, as evidence that a few days reflection has convinced the committee of the propriety of the course of the Goneral Post Office Department, and of their duty as citizens to acquiesce in its decision.

The Committee of the Citizens of Boston, chosen at a meeting held at Faneuil Hall on 17th inst., take this method of communicating the result of their deliberations,

for the information of their fellow citizens. The Committee are of opinion that it will be difficult, if not impossible, under the existing laws regulating the Post Office Department, to devise a remedy for the difficulties complained of, and which produced the said meeting, which will operate with equality on all portions of the

The Committee have had an interview with the Postmaster since his return from Washington. His proposition is that the credit system heretofore practiced on at the Post Office in this city, shall be continued, upon the understanding that the postages which have been and may be charged subsequently to the reception of the order from the Postmaster General, shall be paid at the end of the quarter as usual, in specie or its equivalent. This proposition appears to the Committee to be as favorable to the ommunity as can be expected from that officer, subject as he is to the provisions of the acts of Congress. Under existing circulastances, the Committee, being impressed with the belief that it is not necessary or expedient to hold another public meeting on this subject, respectfully recom-mend that the meeting proposed to be held by adjourn-ment, on Saturday 27th inst. be indefinitely postponed. For the Committee

CHARLES W. CARTWRIGHT, Chairman. A. W. THAXTER, JR. Sec'ry.

8G The City Bills of Credit .- The orders providing for an issue of small receipts on the credit of the city, as a substitute for small change, were, upon motion of Mr Williams, Chairman of the Committee of Finance, in the Council, last evening taken up and laid upon the table. In support of his motion, Mr W. observed, that the necessity for the proposed accommodation was not now so pressing as when the orders were reported, and would probably not be again so pressing.

The Council in concurrence voted \$10,000 for the protection of the city from fires, and the detection of incen-

NOTICE .- The Democratic Republican County Committee for Suffolk, are requested to meet at Concert Hall, on MONDAY EVENING, 29th inst. at 8 o'clock. A punctual attendance is requested.

PETER DUNBAR, Chairman.

TIRE DEPARTMENT-Veteran Association-The Members of the Veteran Association, one and all, are hereby notified and requested to be on hand for active duty at all fires.

THOMAS U. AMROY, Pres. V. A.

ANCIENT AND HON. ARTILLEAY COMnext MONDAY EVENI G, at 8 o'clock for drill. punctual attendance requested. By order, G. H. WHITMAN, 3tis

NOTICE .- PARTICULAR NOTICE .- We have ascertained that some of our late carriers have been in the habit of selling the Post, mornings, on their own account. This is to caution all persons against buying any of our papers of said carriers, or any one else, except at the office, on pain of being PROSECUTED FOR FURCHASING AND RECEIV-ING STOLEN GOODS. FIVE DOLLARS REWARD will be paid to any individual who shall give such information as will lead to the conviction either of the THIEF or the RE-CEIVER. We have our eyes on several a!ready.

BEALS & GREENE. MASSACHUSETTS TEMPERANCE SOCI-ETV.—The annual meeting of the Massachusetts I ance Society for business, will be held in the Old C

Council Room, Old Court House, School street, on FRIDAY EVENING, the 26th inst. at 8 P. M. At this meeting the Annual Report of the Council will be read, and important business transacted. The members of the Society throughout the Commonwealth, and all members of other Societies, and all friends of Temperance, are earnest-

ly and respectfully invited to attend.
my24 W. CHANNING, Sec'y Mass. Temp. Soc. The Look in at the sale of Clothing at Concert Hall, if you want a good bargain, as the goods are selling (not 10 per cent. less than cost,) but at 10 per cent. less than at any other sale

NORTHERN DEBATING SOCIETY .- The last meeting of the society prior to the usual adjournment will be held on FRIDAY EVENING, the 26th inst at 8,

A general attendence is requested.

Per order,

B. H. ANDREWS, Sec'ry.

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We understand that the large sale of Dress and Frock Conts, at No 18 Cornhill, is to commence to day. It has been hinted that the proprietor of this extensive establishment pro-

poses to sell his Coats for several dollars less than cost. MECHANICS' FAIR .- Notice to Mechanies, Artisans, Manufacturers, &c.—The undersigned give notice that the First Annual Fair of the Massachusetts Charitable Me-chanic Association will be held in the city of Boston in Sep-

tember next, commencing on Monday the 48th, and continuing temper next, commencing on alonday the form, and communing at least three days.

The Association have placed at the disposal of the Board of Managers, the sum of five thousand dollars, to enable them to conduct the Fair upon a liberal scale—and they hope to be

able to render satisfaction to all who may feel disposed to offer articles for exhibition.

Medals or Diplomas will be awarded to the owners of all articles that may be deemed worthy of such distinction—and the Managers intend that the strictest impartiality and fair-

ess shall be observed in the distribution of Fremiums. The Managers, in furtherance of the object they have in lew, invite contributions of articles from every department when, invite contributes of artests from every department of industry—of choice specimens of American ingenuity and skill—rare and valuable domestic productions, natural or artificial—the delicate and beautiful handiwork of females useful labor-saving machines, implements of husbandry, and w models of machinery, in all their varieties.

Judges will be appointed to examine all articles offered, and the Managers will award a gold or silver medal, or a diploma, to all articles that may be pronounced by the Judges worthy

Articles intended for exhibition, must be delivered on er

before Wednesday, Sept. 13th.

Arrangements will be made to axhibit, in operation, an working models that may be offered, which will render the Exhibit on useful and interesting, and the Managers respectfully invite contributions in this branch. A careful and competent Superintendent will be appointed to take charge of all models sent for this purpose.

Stophen Fairbanks, Joseph T. Buckingham, John Rayner.

John Rayner.

William Adams,

Uriel Crocker,

Gardner Greenleaf,

James L. Homer, James Clark, Henry W. Dutton, George Darracott, William S. Pendleton, Charles A. Wells, James Barry, Joseph Tilden, Henry Bailey, J. nas Chickering, Henry H. Barton, Ephraim Harrington, Joseph Lewis, Walter Frost, Thomas Boyd, william Underwood, Thomas J. Shelton, John G. Rogers, George G. Smith. P. S. For any further information, address JAMES L. HO-MER, Corresponding Secretary, Boston. Boston, Murch 25, 1835.

MARRIED.

In this city, 23d inst. Mr George W Brown to Miss Catherina At Holden, Mr Wm E Minturn, of this city, to Miss Harriet N Knowlten.
At Westfield, Mr Marshall J Cutler, of this city, to Miss Lucy

DIED.

In this city, Mr Thomas Everett. 43. On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr

spectfully invited to attend.

Wm Simonds, 21.
On Thursday afternoon, Miss Vivia Maria Tilton. Funeral this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. P. M. from the house of Mrs Mestayer, Hanover Place. Friends and relatives are re-

At East Boston, on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs Lydia Lew-

At East Cambridge, on Monday last, Oliver P, son of Mr Jno. Taylor, 13.

IMPORTATIONS.

SYDNEY, NSW. Brig Criterion-300 bbls sperm, whale and cocoa nut oil, 50 tons flax, S do arrow root, 13 bales wool. and cocon interit, 50 tons hax, 5 to arrow roes, 15 bales weel-lens 2 cases indexe, 1 pkg specie.

HAVANA- Brig George Turner—345 hhds 8 bbls molasses,
34 tierces honey, 2 bexes matches, 1 do (16,000) cigars, 2 bags
coffee, 3 boxes sweetmeats, 8 bbls oranges, 600 pine apples, 1

ST JOHNS, NF. Sch Benn-7000 seal skins, 12 tes salmon,

112 bbls herring, 23 qtls fish.
PICTOU. Sch Rose—42 chal conl.
SYDNEY, CB. Sch Hawkesbury—39 chal coal.
ST JOHN, NB. Sch H Bowser—34 chal coal. NEW ORLEANS. Brig Alfred Tyler—126 hhds tobacco, 40g bbls 2 hf do pork, 134 bales cotton, 2266 pigs lead, 2 boxes 3 bbls mdse, 612 sacks corn, 3 bbls 320 kegs lard, 4 hf bbls molasses, 476 hides, 2 cases 1 bdl saddlery, 100 bbls flour, 1 do bees'

APALACHICOLA. Ship Marion-1782 bales cotton, 33 bbls flour, 1 box clothing. SAVANNAH. Brig Favorite—149 bbls flour, 16 bales cotton

2 bxs piano fortes, 1 bbl ale, 1 cask 1 bbl wine, 21 cerds wood 1 bbl brandy, 1 bbl rum.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-Friday, May 26.

High Water.

### SHIP-NEWS--BOSTON, 1937.

THURSDAY, MAY 25.

ARRIVED. Ship Marion, Spaulding, Apalachicola, 3th inst. Left ships Macon, Osborn, for Liverpool, unc; Harbinger, Pratt, for New York do; bark Chas P Williams, do do; brig Mary, Silsbee, for

do same day.

Brig Criterion, Clough, (late Bridge who remained) Sydney,
N. S. Wales, Jan 25. Left bark Brothers, Hale, from Cape of
Good Hope, arr 16th, disg; brig Draco, Lincoln, hence, do do.
Ship Tybee, Rogers. sailed for Society Islands on the 9th Jan,
and would proceed from thence for Salem, (Capt Millet and Mr and would proceed from thence for Salem, (Capt Millet and Mr Siml Smith, passengers.) Ship Brooklyn, Richardson, fm New York, sailed some time in Nov for Canton. Ship Richardson, of New Bedford, out 18 mos, with 400 bbis oil, touched in Nov'r, for men and supplies, having lost most of hers by sickness at Madagascar. Spoke, 14th inst, lat 27 40, lon 56 10, brig Elgin,

fm St John, NB. for Demerara
Brig Geo Turner, Blanchard, Havana, 12th inst. Brig Favorite, Smith, Savannah, 7. Brig Portland, Sawyer, Fredericksburg.

Brig Victol, Jarbes, Baltimore.

Brig Hannah & Mary, Tripe, New York.

Brig Emeline, Cole, Philadelphia.

Br sch Ben, Forest, St Johns, NF. 9th inst. Left brig Ceres,

Scudder, hence. 9 days hence, to load for Pernambuco; and a

brig fm New York, arr day before.

Br sch Sarah, Cockran, Windsor. Sch Lyceum, Coleman. Fredericksburg. Sch Richard, Baker, Richmond. Sch Cohasset, Howes, Alexandra. Sch Consul Crabtree, Philadelphia Sch Good Hope, Taylor, Philadelphia. Sch Nile, Baxter, Philadelphia Sch Eliza Ellen, Talbot, Philadelphia. Sch Champion. Gilkey, Philadelphia. Sch New York, Crowell, Philadelphia.

Sch Argon, Bacon, Philadelphia. Sch Sarah Miller, Toothacre, Baltimore. Sch Sarah Miller, Toothacre, Baltimore.
Sch Empress, Bearse Albany.
Sch Energy. Kelly, Albany.
Sch Balance, Hodges, Albany.
Sch Norwich, Crosby, Hartford.
Sch Comet, Fogg, Bath.
Sch Abligail & Eliza, Grant, Thomaston.
Sch Washington, Springer, Hallowell.
Sch Rambler, Tuckerman, Portsmouth.

Sloop Geo Henry, Parker, Hartford. Sch Eolus, Wilson, im Philadelphia, at Cohasset. CLEARED.

duty at all
es. V.A.

Brizs Nereus, Massury, Mansanilla; Cadmus, (late sch) Tucker, Pictou; Orbit. Nehemiah D Kelly, New Orleans; Palm, Ackins, Philadelphia; America. Treadwell, Salem! Br schrs Mary, Kennedy. Bridgeport, CB; Greyhound, Landrois, do; Argus, Perry, do; Malony, Landrois, and Eliza, Forest, do; Union, Hlenwood, Yarmouth; Jane Maria, Brown, New Edinburg; Surprise, Cameron, do: Br Tokes, Swith Comboding burg ; Surprise, Cameron, do ; Br Token, Smith, Cumberland ; sch Dennett, Portsmouth.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Rio Grande, March 27, Aurora, Mayhew, for New York, about April 27. Ann, do unc ; Factor, Young, Boston, S.

Sailed for Havana, 15th inst. bark Gulnare, for Cowes Cld at do 1st inst, Perseverance, Burnham, Bahia Honda; 2d, Wm Engs, New Orleans; prev to 11th, Nimrod, Patterson, Mobile; 10 12th, Cybele, Appling, Cowes; Caribou, Delesdernier, New Orleans.

SPOKEN.

March 5, lat 49 35 S, lon 62 30 W, bark Esperanza, fm Valparaiso for Rio Janeiro. April 20, lat 3 42, lon 41, brig Wm Penn, 23 days from Salem

May 8, Tortogas ESE 20 miles, bark Strafford, Winslow, fm New Orleans for Liverpool. May 10. off Tortugas, brig Ivanhoe, 9 days fm New Orleans No date, lat, &c. ship Kennebunk, of Kennebec, 59 days fm

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c. PORTLAND, May 23-Cld Union, Adie Trinidad. SACO, May 22-Arr Eagle, Boston; Maine do. BATH, May 21-Arr Tremont, and Rhine, New York; 22d,

Sally Ann. Merryman, fm Matanzas; Charles, New York. 23d - Sailed Hellespont, Trott, Barbadoes; James, Millay, PROVIDENCE, May 24-Arr Sea Bird, Mayberry, New Orleans; Romulus, Waithman, Savannah; Philanthropist, and Sultana, Bangor; Ploughboy, Luhec; Cicero, Nickerson, Boston. SAG HARBOR. May 18—Arr Franklin, Griffia. Pacific Ocean,

225 bbls sp; Ann, fm do, 1350 bble; Gem, Halsey, do. ALBANY, May 23—Cld Herald, Boston. NEW YORK, May 23—Arr Reeside, Sherwood, Boston. Cld NEW YORK, May 23—Arr Reeside, Sherwood, Boston. Cla New York, Pettingall, Savannah; Amaranth, Bunker, Sydney. 24th—Arr Anson, Sinclair, Charleston. Cld Wm Brown, Ashiou, New Orleans; Token, Crowell, Boston; Albert, Drinkwater, Portland; Russell, Matthews, New Orleans. PHILADELPHIA, May 25—Arr Otis. Nobre, Havana; Ajax, Hutchings, Trinidad; Georgiana, Howes, Boston; Washing-ton, Waite, Eastport; Forrester, Trip, Havan. Arr in the Schwilkill Mayarant Marson. Gardiner, Me. Cld

Arr in the Schuylkill, Margaret, Marson, Gardiner, Me. Cld Julia & Martha, Portland; North Branch Griffin, Boston. Also, arr Mary Dow, Tilley Eastport; Grecian, Turks Island.
ld Try, Leavitt, St Croix; New York, Baker, Miramichi;

BALTIMORE, May 23-Arr Serene, Cooksey, Havre; Tyson,

McKenney, Eastport Below, ship Herald, fin Rotterdam.
NORFOLK, May 20—In Hampton Roads, ship Lucillia, McLellan, fin James River for Rotterdam.
CHARLESTON, May 20—Cld Georgiana, Gardner, North of
Europe; Thetis, Morgan, Salem Sailed Cabot, Marselles;
Carolina, London; Barb, ra, Bordeaux; Ganges, Rotterdam. MOBILE, May 17-Arr Amanda, New Oreans APALACHICOLA, May 8—Arr Gentleman, Appleton, Salem. NEW ORLEANS, May 16—Arr George Havre; King Philip, Humphrey, Mobile; Damariscotta, Stetson, Portsmouth; Pil-grim, Stevens, Baltimore; Georges, Snow, Thomaston; Oneko,

Nickerson, Mobile Cld Mermitage, French, Liverpool; Virginia, King, Philadel-phia; Nelson Clark, Hill, Boston; Haleyon, Crowell, Tam-

REANORAMAS OF JERUSALEM AND NIB AGARA FALLS, at the new Building, Charles Street, near the Providence Rail Read Depot. These, splendid Pictures will be exhibited at the Panorama, commencing on Saturday, May 27th, and will be open every day, Sundays excepted,

So'cleck in the morning till sunset. The Panorama of Jerusalem, is one of the largest and finest pictures of its kind in the world, and covers a surface of 10,000 square feet. The artist made a journey to the Holy City in the year 1834, for the express purpose of making the drawings. Its accuracy any be relied upon, and it is universally acknow-

ledged to be a very superior painting.

The Panorama of Niagara gives a correct representation of those celebrated Falls, and is also a painting of superior

L'Admittance, 25 cents to each Picture. Season tickets, not transferrable, admitting to both pictures, \$1. my 26 epistf

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FIRST GRAND CHANGE OF HORSEMANSHIP, With other striking novelties.

THIS EVENING, May 26, 1837, THIS EVENING, May 26, 1837,
The entertainments will commence at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ past 7, with an original scene of action entitled the Bedouins of the Desert—12 of Mr Cooke's Grandchildren will perform a novel Military piece, called Charles XII, of Sweeden, and the Deserter—also the grand Pony Races, by the Infant Jockies on their fairy Steeds—Mr James Cook will give an entirely new act on a flact charger representing Falstaff, Shylock, and Richard III. Lofty Eastern Pagodas on horseback—Mr Cole the Positionist, will shew surviving elasticity to light, Ranid Ridians by ist, will show surprising elasticity of limb-Rapid Riding by Mr H. Cooke and the infant Miss Barlow as Diana-The Pol-

Mr. Cooke and the infant Miss Barlow as Diana—The Polish Rrothers—The whole of the above novelties will conclude with a magnificent Masquerade on horseback.

Boxes \$1. Third Tier 50 cents. Pit 50 cents. Gallery 25 cents. Children under 10 will be admitted at half price to the Boxes and Pit only. The Box Office open from 10 'till 1, and from 2 'till 5 o'clock.

AN AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE
Will take place on
SATURDAY, May 27, 1837,
Doors open at three o'clock, and begin at precisely half past
three. The entertainments will be of the most select descrip-

RAIL ROAD LINE-FOR NEW YORK. FARE \$5, AND FOUND.



The elegant and swift steamer MASSACHUSETTS, Capt Comstock, will leave Providence, THIS DAY, May 26, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Carsto meet the boat will leave the

Depot at 1 P. M.
The PRESIDENT will leave Tomorrow. For further information, inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47

FOR NEW ORLEANS-PACKET LINE The superior last sailing packet brig WILLIAM, Baker McNear, master, is loading at India whart, having most of her freight engaged and going on board, will have immediate dispatch, and take steam at the salize. For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

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The superior Packet Schooner GRECIAN, A. The superior Packet Schooner GREUIAN, A. Matson, Master, will sail as above. For freight or passage apply to BANGS & ALLCOTF, 15 Long wharf, or to Master on board, opposite, North side my25

The Schr Prospect, Capt Stone, will meet with despetch for the at ove ports. For freight apply to GEORGE W. TYLER, No 42 Commercial street, or to the Master on board at the Eastern Pier.

The Brig OSWEGO, 131 tons, Coppered and Coper-fastened, less than 4 years old—a prime vessel: nd in complete order for any voyage. Apply to LOMBARD & WIIITMORE, No 21 Commercial wharf.

The schr SPARTAN, 43 tons burthen, well found in sails and rigging, and suitable for the flishing business. Apply to F. E. WHITE, 22 Long whf. 6tis my19

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The good schr POMFRET, 123 tons, high deck, has
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Meals ready at the usual hours and the larder always furnished with the best the market affords, and the attendants always prompt, active and respectful.

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For sale, a lot of Land situated on Temple street, measuring on said street 50 feet by 53 feet deep, containing about 2600 feet of land. The estate will be sold on accommodating terms, and is a valuable and desirable building lot—on the estate is an excellent well of water, besides brick and stone that can be used in building. Apply to A. HALL, Exchange street.

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A 4 story brick House, No 5, Jefferson Place, the house will be open every fair day between the hours of 3 and 4, P. M. can be occupied by two families. JOHN I. SPEAR, 7,

TO LET, WITH BOARD.

A suit of genteel rooms, at No 44 Prince street, suitaExchange at.

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FOR SALE.

Lot No 111, in the Cemetery of Mount Auburn, on Bench Avenue. JOHN I. SPEAR, 7, Exchange st. 1 w my 26

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A NEW, convenient brick house, pleasantly situated, No limited the street. Immediate possession will be given. For further information apply to SAMUEL WHEELER, at the Protection Office, No 23, or J. S & W. C. TYLER, No 61 State street.

Two well finished modern built brick Houses, situated in South Boston, on Fourth street, within fifteen minutes walk from State street. The houses are three stories high, parlor and kitchen on the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors on the second floor, and six chambers high, parlor and kitchen on the litst hoor of each chambers, lors with sliding doors on the second floor, and six chambers, large china closets and bath rooms, wells of the purest water. Omnibusses pass and repass every half hour du hour during the day CHARLES HOOD.

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The house at New Cove, Lynn—this house was built the last season, is very convenient and spacious, and ils location for beauty of scenery, is not surpassed by any in this vicinity, it will be let for the coming season to a good tenaut, on liberal terms. For further particulars inquire at 23 Hock square.

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TRUTH-Or, A Glass too Much.

Murdock

Mus Keeley. Mrs Keeley

After which the laughable Farce of Mr Euclid Facile Mr Keeley Fanny Pepper Mrs Keeley

To conclude with the Comic Opera of GIOVANNI IN LONDON.

Mrs Keeley Mr Keeley Don Giovanni

Leporello Doors open at 7 Curtain rises at 74

T.—A. P. B. C. OR, ANDREWS' PICKWICKIAN,
BENEFIF, CARD.—OR M. E. N. May 29th, 1837.—
G. H. A. has G. P. in announcing to his V. N. F. and the P. I.
G. that his P. B. will take place as A. N which he trusts will be D. A. and W. P. by A. C. C. On which occasion will be P. P. a new and V. L. C. (1st time in C. B.) called S. S. after which the F. C. of S. & W.

To conclude with an E. N. H. T. C. F. P. O. B. B! lately performed at the A. T. L. with G. L. and U. A. called D. T. or the G. S.

The rest of the T. C. by the C. S. of the W. T. C. of T. &

N. B. The ROX BOOK is OPEN. Particulars in Transcript This Evening. THE GREAT PICTURE

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DEATH ON THE PALE HORSE,
Painted by the late Benj. West, Esq., 18 NOW OPEN at the
Diorama, Corner of Tremont and Boylston streets.
O en from 9 till dusk Admittance, 25 cents.
The impressive effect of this Picture surpasses all that can
be imagined in the art of Painting, it was visited in London
by upwards of Two Hundred Thousand persons.

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TORIO OF DAVID will be performed, for the last time this season, at Boylston Hall, on SUNDAY EVENING next, May 28th, for the benefit of Mr T. COMER, Leader of the

The Oratorio, on the occasion, will be sustained by the members of the II. & II. Society, and their full and effective Tickets, 50 cents, to be had at Parker & Ditson's, and at the oor of the Hall on the evening of performance.

Performance to commence at 7½ o'clock, precisely. my26

FOR ST. THOMAS.

On the 26th inst.

The schr MARY, L. Stevens, Master—a first rate vessel. For freight apply to LOMBARD & WHIT-MORE, 21 Gommercial wharf.

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Performance to commence at 7½ o'clock, precisely. my26

AST MUSICAL FESTIVAL.—MRS GIBBS retained by the schroll of the schr DAY EVENING. May 27th, when a variety of congs lads, and other choice music, will be selected, as will be ex-pre-sed in bills for the evening.

Tickets may be procured at the Music Stores, and at the

> CREAT NATIONAL EXHIBITION.—The public are respectfully informed that the Great National Exhibition of the SIGNERS of the DECLARATION OF INDE-Inition of the Signest's of the DECLARATION OF INDE-PENDENCE is now open at the American Gallery, Summer si-(near Washington st.) This exhibition is not a painting. It consists of 56 figures large and natural as life, dressed in the costume of the day, and arranged as in Congress, when in '76 they signed that immortal paper which has given freedom to our country. Each figure is moulded in composition from a likeness taken at about the time the memorable act took place, by artists, progressed at great expanse and before a civilization.

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by artists, procured at great expense, and bears a striking resemblance of the persons represented.

Open from 9 o'clock A. M., until 10 P. M.

37 Admitance 25 cents—children 12½. epistf ap20

GREAT ATTRACTION.

OW OPEN in the large Hall, in the new buildings lately erected opposite the Savings Bank. Tremont street SINCLAIR'S ORIGINAL PERISTREPHIC PANORAMA of the principal events in the life of the great Napoleon Bonapurte for the last six years—commencing with the Battle of Waterloo, Battle of Gerappee, Napoleon's surrender, Exterior and Interior of St Helena, his Funeral Procession, &c. &c.—in 12 different views, the movements are accompanied by appropriate music, which produces the effect of reality. Commencing every evening (except Sunday) at 8 6'clock—doors open half an hour previous. Admittunce 25 cents, without distinction of age. Particulars in hand bills.

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Stock of said Company is

\$200,000,

All of which has been paid in; and that they insure against Fire and Marine 11sks to any amount no exceeding TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS on any one risk; and that they are now ready to receive proposals.

JOSIAH MARSHALL, President.

B. F. WILLARD, Secretary. FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

THE LAFAYETTE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, Marblehead, hereby give notice that their

capital stock is

\$100,000, the whole of which is paid in, and invested according to law, and that they continue to Insure against the perils of the Sea end the hazards of Fire, not exceeding TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS on any one risk.

JOHN CANDLER, Jr., President.

JOS P TURNER, Sec'y. Marblehead, May 23d, 1837. epis3w INSURANCE.-The Charlestewn Mutual Fire

Insurance Company hereby give notice that having com-plied with the requirements of their act of incorporation, they are now ready to make Insurance upon buildings, at they are now ready to make Insurance upon buildings, a their office, No 40 Main street. CH'S. THOMPSON, Pres. WM. SAWYER, Secretary. Charlestown, Jan. 26, 1337.

"BANK OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI."

E DOOKS of subscription to the Capital Stock of the "Bank"

D of the State of Missouri," are now open at the Merchants

Bank in this city.

Boston April 13, 1837.

Copies of the charter of the Bank of the State of Missouri, are to be had at the Merchants' Bank. 40tis40tos

JOHN J. LORING, Cashier. is6t my19

AFAYETTE BANK.—A special meeting of the Astockholders of the LAFAYETTE BANK, will be held at their Banking Room on Wednesday the 31st day of May current, at 9 o'clock, A. M. to fill a vacancy in the board of Directors Per order of the Directors.

JOSHUA CHILD, Cashier.

Boston May 16, 1887.

Boston, May 16, 1837.

A OUNG LADY from England, accustomed to tuition 

The above farm and stock are valued at \$9000, and will be capital opportunity to the Merchant or Mechanic desirous of house, wind mill, ice house, &c.

N. B. Also for sale, a valuable form

house, wind mill, ice house, &c.

N. B. Also for sale, a valuable farm near Foston, with excellent buildings, land, &c. Apply to C. McINTIRE, 5 Exchange street

WNN HOTEL is now licensed, and under the man agreement of Mr A. C. FIELD. Friends and the public are respectfully invited to call.

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NATIONAL THEATRE.

Benefit and last appearance of MR C. H. EATON. MESSRS WALBOURN, DAVIS AND TAYLOR. Will be presented the Tragedy of the MERCHANT OF VENICE.

After which Mr E ATON will appear and give Imitations o several distinguished performers.

To conclude with the new Comic Pantomine, of the Tota, afterwards Harlequin
Chops ick, afterwards Clown
Lanternjaws, afterwards Pantaloen Davis

Margaret, afterwards Columbiae Miss L. Johnson Doors open at 7. Curtain rises at 1 past

ATIONAL THEATRE—A CARD.—MR EATON respectfully informs the friends of the Drama that his FAREWELL BENEFIT, prior to his departure for the South and West, will take place THIS EVENING, May 26th, when will be presented (by desire) Shakespeare's favorite play of "THE MERGHANT OF VENICE."—Shylock, Mr Eaton. After which, Mr Williamson will sing a Nautical Song (n character:) "A Yankee Ship and a Yankee Crew;" words by J. S. Jones. To be followed by Mr Eaton's imitations of the following distinguished performers: E Forrest, as Spartacus; J. B. Booth—lago; A. A. Adams—Virginius; Hamblin—Hamlet; C. Kean—Sir Edward Mortimer; T. D. Rice (tjm Crow)—Wm Tell; Miss Fanny Kemble—Bianca. With other entertainments, assisted by Messrs -Bianca. With other entertainments, assisted by Messrs WALBOURN, DAVIS and TAYLOR, who have kindly volunteered. Box Book now open.

WATIONAL. A CARD.-J. S. JONES'S RENEFIT entry lamps—Britannia table castors, &c. will take place on MONDAY EVENING. May 29, on which occasion will be performed, first time in this Theatre, the Company in the performed of the company in the compan which occasion will be performed, first time in this Theate, the Comedy, in 5 acts, called the YOUNG QUAKER, or, The Fair American; and, by desire, the National Drams of LIBERTY TREE, or, Boston Boys, in which the celebrated scenes of the Destruction of the Tea, the Burning of Charles town, and the Battle of Bunker Hill, will be illustrated. The Box Book is now open.

ALMY, FLAKE & CO.
IMPORTERS OF DRY GOODS,
Granne Block, 83 & 85 Milk Street.
Wm. Almy,
George B. Blake.
1stf Joseph W. Patterson. Wholesale Dealers in Clothing, for the Southern and Western Markets—Nos. 10 and 12 Water street. OTIS TILESTON,

LOTT H. POOLE, te Foreman to John Earle, Jr.) MERCHANT TAILOR,

No 70 Washington street, corner of State street.
(Up stairs.) AMOS STEVENS,
No 5, South side of Faneuil Hall.
GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
PATENT BALANCES, STOVES, FUNNELS.

&c. &c. Constantly on hand. DARWIN CHAFFIN,
MANUFACTURER OF
STOCKS AND READY MADE LINEN, At his Furnishing Store, 80 Washington st, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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No. 96 Washington street. epis Up Stairs.

BATES & TOLMAN, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, UMBRELLAS, AND WALKING CANES. No 6 Court street, Boston.

2m CHARLES EARLE, MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 53 Washington Street,

(Up-Stairs.) PRING LANE.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the Mayer and Aldermen, on MONDAY next, 4 o'clock, P. M., at their room, City Itall, will take into consideration the petition of Daniel Sifford and others, praying that the common sewer in Spring lane may be taken up and relaid, and the expense thereof assessed upon those whose estates shall be benefitted thereby, according to law. Any person objecting to the same, may then and there be heard.

By order of the Mayor and Aldermen.

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S. F. McCLEARY, City Clerk.

BROOKLINE STREET.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Mayor and Aldermen, on MONDAY next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at their room, City Hall, will take into consideration the petition of Edmund Jackson and others, that a common sewer be taid in Brookline street, and the expense thereof assessed upon those whose estates shall be benefitted thereby, according to law. Any person objecting to the same, may then and there be heard. By order of the Mayor and Aldermen.

24 St S. F. McCLEARY, City Glerk.

The Construction OF COPARTNERSHIP. The Copatine ship heretofore existing between the sub-scribers under the firm of BROOKS & SAUNDERS, is disscribers under the firm of BROOKS & SAUNDERS, is dissolved this day by mutual consent. The affairs of the concern
will be settled by Franklin Brooks, who is solely authorised
to settle the same, and who will continue the business as
beretofore, at the old stand, 27 North Market st.

FRANKLIN BROOKS.

Boston, May 19, 1837.

EDWARD W. SAUNDERS.

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DRY GOODS AT WHOLESALE,
FOR CASH.

ROADCLOTHS,—COMMON, MEDIUM, and SUPER
FINE—black, bloe, green, invisible, Russell brown,
clive brown, clive, wine, mulberry, dahlia, Roman, purple,
adelaide, violet and Oxford mixt.

CASSIMERES.—FINE, MEDIUM, and COMMON qualities
—blue, drab, black, plaid, mulbury, brown, steel mixt, chocolate, lavender, Tyrian blue, greene, lavender mixt, Tyrian
purple, pearl drab, and brown drab.
Red Paddings.—Extra Canvas.—Bear Duck.
Linen Silesias.—Twilled Cotton do.—Silk Serges.
Medium, Super and Purified.—black. SEWING SILK.
blue, white, blue black, and assorted \( \)
Medium and Superfine black, blue and assorted TWIST
Fiat and convex Flexible Lasting—plain and \( \)

Medium and Superfine black, blue and assorted TWIST
Flat and convex Flexible Lasting—plain and
fancy Figured Gilt Coat and Vest—Figur—
ed Silk Coat, Brace, Pearl and Japan
India Rubber, Cotton, Nett and Webb BRACES.
Carpet, Quality, white Twilled and Galooon BINDINGS.
Green and Scarlet Bombazetts—Bead Bag\*.
Black and colored Lacett, and medium & wide SILK BRAIDS.
Fine Lilen Bobbins—super
Retord Linen and Cotton TAPES.
Black and colored SILK CORDS—WHITE CORSETTS—
WHITE CRAPE.
Blue, mulberry, black, brown and green CRAPE CAMLETS.
Plaid, Figured, twilled and black
English, French, and Italian
Cotton Check Cravats—Cotton Hdkfs—Cravat Stiffeners.
Checked Hair Cord, striped, AMBRICS

English, French, and Italian
Cotton Checked Cravats—Cotton Hdkfs—Cravat Stiffeners.
Checked Hair Cord, striped, AMBRICS
plain white and Im. Linen
Low, Medium and very superior assorted colored do.
Eurniture and fine and wide striped Cambric DIMOTY.
Silk Blonde, Lisle Gimp, Thread,
EDGINGS.

White Flannels—Cotton Fringes—Gam Elastic Garters.
Ginghams—Grecian Boots—Hooks and Eyes—Bonnet Wire.
MEN'S white, colored and black H. S. and Silk GLOVES.
LADIES' do do do do do do
MEN'S Thread, Berlin, Buck, Castor and Beaver do
Women's black, colored, Imperial Worsted
do white, plain, open-worked
Imperial and Embroidered
Cotton
Medium and small CHOPPAS and BANDANNAS.
Spittlefield, Pongee, Linen Cambric and Im. do HDKFS.
Low, medium and very Rich Fancy HDKFS.
Cambric and Gimp In-ertings—cobbinett Quillings.
Irish Linens—Long Lawns—Bishop's Lawns.
Bobbinet, Black Silk and Thule LACES
Blue, Crimson, Scarlet, Green and Black MOREENS.
Book, Jacconet and Swiss Mull MUSLINS.
Low, medium and fine English, American, & French PRINTS.
London Patent and common qualities PINS.
Colored and Black Taffeta and Satin
RICH GAUZE CAP and BONNET
Beit, Velvet, Watered and Embossed Guard
White and Printed SATEENS and white Linned DRILLS
Merino, Raw Silk, Sewing Silk and Fancy SHA WLS
Gro de Naples, Ponit de Soie and Gro de Swisse SILKS,
White, rose, blue, Salmon, buff Pearl, Straw BONNET SILKS
Dyed SARSNETTS and assorted colered FLORENCES.
Linen Towels—Table Covers—and Linen THREAD.
Tickings—Spool Co.ton—Writing Paper.

Linen Towels-Table Covers-and Linen THREAD. Tickings-Spool Co.ton-Writing Paper. Black Silk VELVET-Black Cotton do.

Blonde Gauze and tuper 6 4 Black Lace VEILS.

Silk, Cotton, Worsted, Velvet and Savin Vastings.

Purchasers of Goods for CASH will find the above as sortment well worthy their attention—and will also find the prices SUITABLE, if they will take the trouble to call and exexamine-at No. 49 Kilby street. S. WALES & CO.

the limits of the City SAM'L A. ELIOT, Mayor.

500 DOLLARS REWARD.—The above reward is offered for the apprehension and con-tiction of any person who shall set fire to any building within AUCTION SALES.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

To be sold on Monday, the twenty ninth day of May, A. D.

1737, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on the premises.

All the etate, right, title and interest, which Samuel

Harris, lately of Cambridge, deceased, had at the time
of his death, in and to a certain tract or parcel of Land and
the buildings thereon, situate in Boston, in the County of Suftolk, and bounded and measuring as follows, viz:—Southerly
on Gibb's lane, 30 feet; easterly on land now or late of Mott, on Gibb's lane, 30 feet; easterly on land now er 53 leet; southerly on same land, 30 leet; easterly on a pas sageway 10 feet wide, and on land now or formerly of Procte 20 feet; northerly on land now or formerly of Procter, 65 feet; northwesterly on town land on the top of Fort-hill, 3 feet; southwesterly on land now or formerly of Hay, 9 feet 4 itches; nor hwesterly on the same, 17 feet; northerly on the same, 4 feet 6 inches, and westerly on the same, 55 feet—and all rights, privileges and appuricanness thereto belongies. all rights, privileges and appurionances thereto belonging.

Terms and conditions to be made known at the time KILBY PAGE, Executor of

the last will of Samuel Harris.
MW&Fts my20 April 28, 1837.

BY SAMUEL HATCH.
At the Long Room, No 3i Washington street.

ELEGANT FURNITURE. Tomorrow, at 9 o'clock, at office.

A variety of elegant house furniture—comprising mahy rocking, nurse and other chairs—do hat trees—music stools—

rocking nurse and other chairs—do hat trees—music stools—sofas—sofa bedsteads, in haircloth and m yeen—mahy portable sinks—eard, work and centre tables—mahy wash stands—do totlet tables—cane seat chairs—bureaus—picture frames—mahy knife trays—do ottomans—bedsteads—mattras es—looking glasses—carpers, & c.—niso, 1 superior dining set—2 glass.

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO. Corner of Milk and Congress treets DRY GOODS-CLOTHING.

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This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office

A prime assortment of dry goods, comprising 2 cases callcoes fine prints—prid musilus—line is—ginghams—slika sewings—bichd and bro shir.lngs—slik and cambric cravats—slik
and cotton hdkfs—fancy do—co'd cambrics—laces—linen and
cotton drillings—satincts—indies and gents horse skin, thread
and cotton gloves—L. rubber su-penders, and various other
articles—Also, ps super buckskins, wove stripe cassimeres—
super pld satincts—super and medium broadcloths—lavender,
drab tid bichd cassimeres—50 dress and frock coats—pantaloons and vests, in variety—12 cases satin beaver hats &c GREEN HOUSE PLANTS.

This Day, at 114 o'clock, at office, 200 pots green touse plants, embracing the usual varieties, in excellent order.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Taken on sundry writs and will be sold at public auction,
by consent of parties.

Temorrow, at 9 o'clock.

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At No 465 Washington.

The stock of a hardware dealer—consisting of an assortment of Birmingham and Sheffield goods, among which are locks, latches, hinges, wood screws, flat and round bolts, shovels and tongs—sheet iron tea kettles—sauce and stew pans—gridirons—hollow ware—hand, wood and other saws in variety—an extensive assortment of carpenter's tools—knives and forks in variety—pen and pocket knives—razors—scissors—tea bells—commode knobs and rings—blind and sash fasteners—brass buttons with plates—brass ornaments—iron and Brit tea and table spoors—brads, tacks and mails—files, assorted—sal irons—Hemming's needles—halter chains—fancy articles—shovels—dung forks—rakes, &c.—Bratannia and japan lamps—teapois—waiters, &c. &c.

A glass case—shop desk—stove, chest drawers, &c.

A glass case—shop desk—stove, chest dr wers, &c.
By order of H H Huggeford, Dep. Shff.

FURNITURE &c. To-morrow, at 9 o'clock, at office

A variety of good furniture, consisting of Brussels Kidderminster, and Venetian carpets—hearth rugs—fancy and common chairs—pembroke, Grecian, card, dining and other many
tables—time pieces—an invoice of new looking glasses—feather beds—bedsteads—sha—Britannia coffee and to a pots—
crockery and glass ware—clocks—bureaus—washstands—tollets—kitchen furniture, &c. lets-kitchen furniture, &c.

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-at 10½ o'clock
12 mahy chairs, in hair cloth, new and well made-6 superi
or second hand do-2 squab seat recking chairs-25 ps 4 4
stout straw matting-10 ps 5 4 do do do-10 ps 4-4 red chk'd

A variety of valuable gold and silver watches—a first rate patent lever silver watch, nearly new. HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock.
At the Horse Mart, bottom Union st. A first rate C spring drab lined chaise, built in Waltham, very light, and warranted.

A prime brass incunted harness.

A prime second hand straight spring chaise, with box be-ind, built by John Rayner. 2 prime haokney coaches, 2 valsanble stage coaches. Also—a valuable backney coach, very light, in goed o der, 2 new drab lin d carryalls—3 new C spring chaises.

1 prime second hand carryall.
6 do do do chaises.
1 do second hand open buggy.
1 do do do chaise, built by Rayner.
20 brass mounted chaise harnesses.

6 prime second handharnesses.

Also—a number of saddles, bridles, &c &c. 2 elegant drab fined buggys, with top, handsomely trimmed,

3 first rate team horses. MORTGAGEES' SALE. MORTGAGEES' SALE.
Tommorrow at 11 o'clock.
At the Horse Mart, bettom of Union st.
A superior drab lined carryall, very light, with doors.
A valuable C spring drab lined chaise.

At private sale.

An elegant drab lined brass mounted coachee, made in the best manner and nearly rew, cost \$700. Will be sold very low, on application at the Horse Mart. Union st.

BY J. L. CUNNING HAM.
Office corner of Milk and Federal sts

FURNITURE, &c Tomorrow, at 9 o'clock, at office.

A variety of furniture, comprising Kidderminster carpetsrugs-fancy and common chairs—sofa—brass fire sets—look ing glasses—glass and china ware—mahy book case and secre-tary—mahy sideboard with blk marble top—French and field bedsteads—beds and mattrasses—wash and light stands—entry lamps, and a variety of kitchen furniture, & Also-a lot of marine clothing, by order of Ceptain Mars-

-At 10½ o'clock—

4 French china tea sets, gold borders—6 doz china tea plates—2 doz sweetmeat plates—also, 10 gross of chlorine soaps, an

An elegant garden engine, and an instrument to gather fruit 2 fowling pieces—12 Canton inside green window blinds, 6 mahy haircloth chairs, nearly new—2 Sir Astley Cooper chairs—I Brigham's inclined plane bedstead, almost new—1 sofa—mahy wash stand—1 prof mantel bronze lamps, with cu. glass drops—1 large schooner, &c &c o,—at 11 o'clock

A portrait of Dr Griffin, formerly of Park street church—done by Green wood

done by Green wood.

—at |2 o'clock—
A second hand rose wood Piano Forte, made by Tomkinson,

SHERIFF'S SALE Boston, May 24, 1837. Taken on execution and will be said at Pablic Auction.
On Monday next, at 12 o'clock, at office. Sundry wood engravings, consisting of views of Tombs on Mount Auburn, together with a large engraving of the Arms of the United States.

By order of C. D. Coolidge, Dep. Sher, BY DANIEL HERSEY Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange st.

CLOTHING, &c. Tomorrow at 9½ o'clock, at office,
I sha'l sell a general assortment of new and second hand
clothing-boots and shoes-hats-ps merino-do satiset-do
flancel socks-suspenders, and other articles.

Also-a number of watches SAIL BOAT. Tomorrow, at I o'clock.

At flipley's wharf, Commercial st.

Lahali sell a first rate lap atreak sail boat—16 feet keel, nearly new, with sails, maste, oars, &c, in complete order, built of white oak, and copper fastened, expressly for the

present owner SHERIFF'S SALE. Suffolk ss. Buffolk ss.

Boston, May 25, 1837.

Taken on sundry writs and will be sold at public auction

On Monday, the 29th Inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M.

At the corner of Milton & Brighton ats.

The stock of a greet consisting follows.

At the corner of Milton & Brighton ats.

The stock of a grocer, consisting of all casks rum, brandy, gis, wines and cordials—had and bals cider—vinegat—lost sugar—Bavana do—bbls and bag coffee—flour—rice—tobacco—cheese—spiecs—raisins—starch—soap—flan—hyson, young byson and sonchong teas—1 bil pork—mackerel—crockery & glass ware—stone and brown do—brooms—lard—painted standing casks and kegs—scales, weights and measure—1 counter balance and numero s other articles. Also, I good ice chest. By order of H. H. Huggeford, Dep. Sher. DAEL ING HOUSE.

To be soli at public auction, on Tuesday, 1st of June, if not previously disposed of at private sale.

A two story wooden house one year old-being No 6 Lothrop Place. For terms which will be made easy, apply to WILLIAM ELM, on the premises. iscopts

ARD.-420 kegs prime Western, per brig Francis, fer sale R & by F. E. WHITE, No 22 Long whf. 61is my 20 Seen at 71 Wasnington st. 1stf a8

AUCTION SALES.

NOTICE TO BOOKSELLERS AND PUB-LISHERS.—In consequence of the unsettled state of the times, and by the advice of the leading Booksellers in Philadelphia, New York and this city, the Trade sale advertised by the salessile. the subscriber to take place in Boston, in June next, and an nounced in his circulars, is postponed until next year.

my6 2aw3w J. L. CUNNINGHAM.

BY BAYLEY & HATCH.

ELEGANT FURNITURE, &c.

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Tomorrow, at 2j o'clock.

An elegant assortment of superior city made furniture, consisting of a rich maby commode, with marble top, mirror back—2 elegant maby dressing burcaus, of rich wood—2 do do centre tables, richly carved French pattern—2 French white marble top pier tables—12 French pattern maby chairs—36 piam maby chairs—6 maby rocking chairs—3 half size 40—3 superior squab seat soias—ottomans—2 large elegant gilt frame looking glasses, very superior French plates—a foll white French china dhing set—china tea sets—blue prid ware—2 elegant bronze hanging lamps, with balancs weights, cut glass shades—a superior maby secretary—fancy and cane seat chuirs—Rossia linen crumb cloths—bedsteada—best curied hair mattresses—2 superior Brussels and Kidderminster carpets, nearly new—4 sets silver tea sprens—12 Germun silver forks—plated custors—6 new pattern time pieces, and numerous other a ticles.

The above furniture is f.om the best workmen in this city, and is warranted—will be sold without reserve—articles of furniture sent in, will be sold at same time.

A PERSIAN LYNX.

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.

Postponed from last Saturday. A Persian lynx, in fine cendition-just imported in ship

IMPORTED SHEEP. 2 sheep from the Cape of Good Hope—they are just imported in ship Forntade.

HORSES-CARRIAGES, &c.

Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock,

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devenshire sts,

An elegant brown horse 8 years old, warrant desound and kind, of great bottom and natural gait, will travel 12 miles an hour with ease, stands without treing—suitable for giz, carreally additionally and the said to said to said the sa ryall or saddle -sold for no fault, the owner going west. May

be seen at Gragg's, Federal street

A Japple grey mare 7 years old soun i and perfectly gentle, good in single or double harness. Very fast, good suddle horse.

May be seen at Foster's stuble, Devonshire st, the day before

A superior C spring chaise add barness-built by Hovey, nearly new -may be seen at Niles's, on Friday.

A valuable black horse 6 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, the figure, and prompt traveller. May

be seen at Crombie's, Cambridge st.

A bay horse of Morgan breed, 5 years old; warranted sound, and kind in any harness, good under the saidle, will trot 10 miles an hour.

A barouch top carryall, fitted for 1 or 2 horses.

A brass mounted double barness.
A new Charlestown built C spring chaise.
A good second hand chaise, built by John Rayner.
4 second hand chaises
A double wagon with two seats.

A new covered wagon.

An elegant brass mounted chariottee, lined with red tabanett, made in a first rate manner, and warranted.

2 drab lined laggy wagons with tops.

A half blood bay horse 8 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness - sant-ra under the saddle, and will stand without tyeing, sold for no fauit. May be seen at Simmons's stable, North Russellst.

A first rate lance wood chalse, built by Frost, to order, has been but little used.

2 first rate sec. nd hand C spring chalses, built by Frost, has A new drab lined C spring chaise.

A new drab lined C spring chaise.

A fine bay horse 8 years old, sound and kind, good chaise and superior saddle horse. May be seen at Brown & Severnees stable, Charles st.

A bay horse 8 years old, sound, and kind in any harness, a good traveller, stands without typing. May be seen at Wells

gord freveller, stands without tyeing. May be seen at wells stable, near Boylston market.

A valuable bay mare 7 years old this spring, perfectly sound and kind, will stand without tyeing, can trot a mile in about 3 minutes, and is a remarkably fast traveiler and of great endurance. She is sold by the present owner for want of employ, can be seen at W. P. Niles' stable, School st.

A bay horse 6 years old, sound and free from yice—of fine figure and action and great bottom, will trut 10 m les an hour. figure and action and great bottom, will trot 10 m les an hour, sold for no fault, the present owner having no further use for him. May be seen at Salmon's stable, Short st.

The valuable chesnut horse John, 8 years old, warranted sound and kind in any description of hirness, and superior under the saddle, of great speed and bottom, and believed to be one of the best horses in the city. May be seen at Alker's stable. Charles -: An elegant new lance wood chaise, drab lined and side

A pr black Canadian horses, 5 and 6 years old, sound, and kind in any harness, and good travellers. May be seen on morning of sale, at Exchange stable.

MORTGAGEES' SALE. At the Depository cerner of Milk and Devonshire sts,
A blood bay horse, 3-years old, warranted sound, good in
harness and under the saddle—very prompt, of fine figure.—
May be seen at Lord's stable, Hanover street.

By order of Mortgagees. BY WHITWELL, BOND & CO. Office No 11 Kilby street.

VALUABLE BOOKS, principally in Foreign Languages.
This day at 9 o'clock. At the store No 3 Tudor's Buildings, opposite the East side of the new Court House.

Will be continued and the sals of valuable Foreign Books—many of the most desirable yet remain unsold.

A VALUABLE LOT OF LAND, This day at 12 o'clock, on the premises. A valuable lot of land situated on George street, leading

A valuable for of land situated on George street, leading out of Cambridge st, being 28 feet front on George st, naming back 83 feet-subject to right of passage way from Gorge street to rear of premises three feet wide. Conditions at the

tilDEs.
This Day, at 12 o'clock.
At the slated store in Hawes street,
—terms cash, on delivery.—
7 bales Calcutta dry cow hides—imported in the Jessore.

SIOCKS.

Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, at office.
60 shares Boyden Maileable Iron and Steel Co.
200 do Sterling Co. of New Jersey.
6 do Amoskeag Manut's Co. 10 do Merchant's Bank. 15 do Kilby da. 50 do United States Insurance Co. 15 do Hancock Bank.

Part of the above will be sold on a cradit. HORSES-CARRYALL, &c. Tomorrow at 1 o'clock at office, A substantial second hand Carryall and double harness. A second hard chaise, with Collins' patent axie, and har-

Two second hand horseman's saddles. One Somerset saddle, of English make, and entirely new. Also, a pair of white horses. The above may be seen on application at office.

—At private sale—

Just received, 4 cases 27 inch red, green and black Sarsnet
Umbrellas, suitable for exportation—Burlaps, all widths and
qualities—imitation Ravens Duck—do Russia Sheeting—Seine
twine.

BY F. E. WHITE. DAMAGED CORN. This day, at 12 o'clock,
At No 16 Central wharf.
130 sacks western corn-partially damaged.

1 caplin seine, complete

HIDES, On Monday at 12 o'clock, At 22 Long whf,

For whom it may concern 50 South American hides-partially damaged. BY EDWARD F. HALL, Office No 88 and 30 Water street.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Suffolk, ss.

Boston, May 24, 1837,
Taken on execution and will be sold at public Auction,
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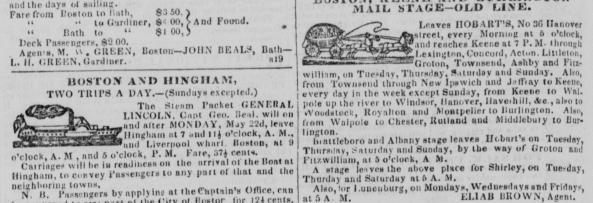
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